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State legislature to tackle budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The 1986 Connecticut General Assembly, with only 13 working days to go before its mandatory adjournment date of May 7, is expected to take up the 1986-87 state budget this week.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, says action in the Senate could come Wednesday.

Two weeks ago, the Republican-controlled Appropriations Committee approved a $4.34 billion General Fund budget. That was about $70 million below what Democratic Gov. William O'Neill had proposed.

Smith said he'd still like to see another $40 million trimmed from the spending plan. That would make the budget slightly more than 8 percent higher than this year's level of spending.

The bottom line of the budget will dictate the amount of tax cuts that can be passed this year.

Smith said he's still hoping to get tax cuts through totaling $100 million. Tops on his list is the tax on utility bills. He'd also like reductions in the inheritance and interest and dividends taxes.

The Finance Committee approved a $36.7 million tax-cut bill, which is awaiting action in the House.

This is also "Victims' Rights Week" in Connecticut, and several events are planned around the state. On Monday at the Capitol, there will be a news conference on the subject by Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan, State's Attorney John M. Bailey and John Ford, administrator of the state Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

The House is also expected to take up a bill that would require the compensation board to give crime victims a list of their rights and available services within 10 days of receiving a victims application for compensation.

Also this week, the state Senate is expected to act on the reappointment of Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman, who has been described as "in trouble" by some legislative Republicans.

Rottman won the approval of the Judiciary Committee, but his reappointment is still considered in jeopardy. He has been criticized for his gruff demeanor and his allegedly abusive treatment of attorneys and indigent defendants.

The House and Senate are expected to vote on about two dozen other judcial nominees this week.

New *Daily Campus* management is from left to right: Dean Orser, deputy managing editor; Pete Bryer, business manager; Jim Acton, editor in chief; and Derek Gray, managing editor (Dan Dennehy photo).

Daily Campus officers chosen

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

The 1986-87 management of *The Daily Campus* was chosen Friday by the editorial advisory board.

Jim Acton will replace Paul Thiel as editor in chief, Derek Gray will replace Joanne Zuzick as managing editor, and Dean Orser will replace Matt Cookson as deputy managing editor.

Peter Bryer will take over the business manager position from Diane Nome.

Acton was the assistant managing editor for sports for the newspaper.

"I'm honored to have been chosen to such a prestigious position," Acton said. "At the same time, I realize it's an awesome responsibility that I now have. I hope that I'm able to execute the duties of editor in chief as well as my predecessor.

"However, I know I will miss working with the athletic department. I've made many friends and met some very fine people, but I'm sure I'll meet many more as editor."

Gray, formerly the assistant managing editor for features, and Orser, formerly a news editor, both saw the need to boost the number of people working at *The Daily Campus*.

"We need staff, and it's going to be a challenge to do the paper if we don't get one," Gray said.

"I'd like to see a lot more people come write for the paper," Orser said. "There are a lot of students out there who can write and whose talents we could utilize."

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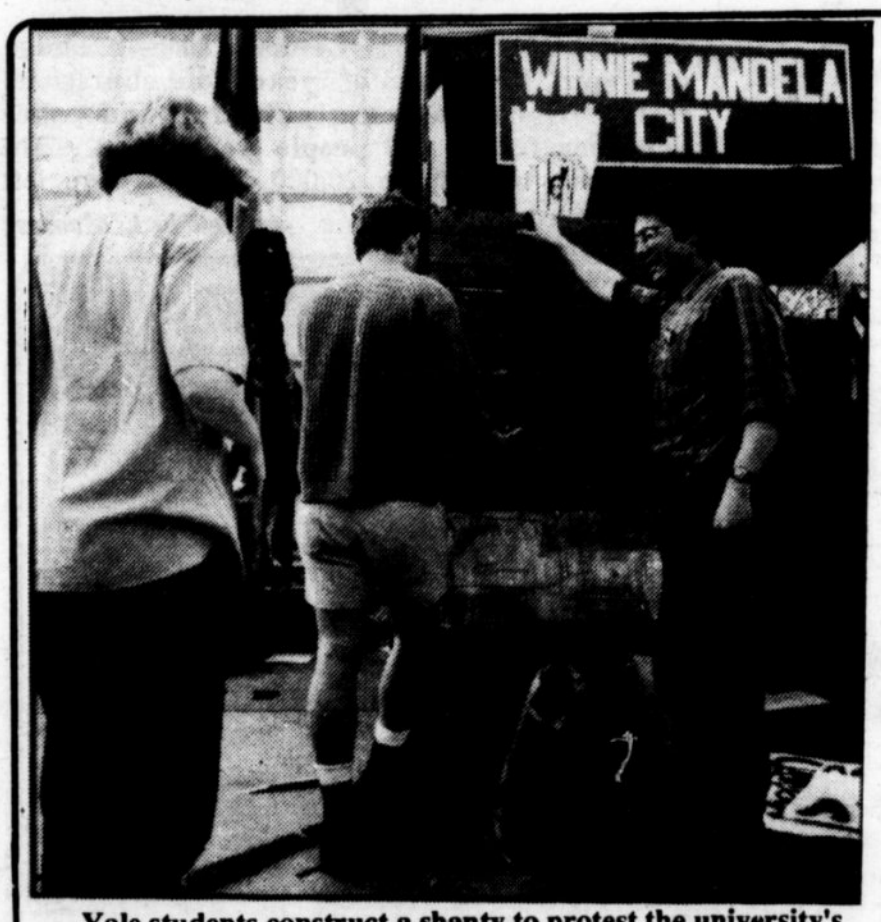

Yale students construct a shanty to protest the university's investments in South Africa (Bob Pirrie photo).

Shanties rebuilt at Yale

By Bob Pirrie
Daily Campus Staff

NEW HAVEN — For UConn, divestment came relatively easily. For Yale, the issue hasn't been quite so simple.

Students at Yale have spent three years protesting that university's investments in companies that do business in South Africa. This spring, the confrontation has included such actions as the blockading of the bursar's office and the building of a "shanty town" in front of the office of Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The shanty town was torn down by the university on Monday after the arrests of 76 students who were defending the structures; it was reconstructed on Saturday by the same students, after the university gave permission to rebuild.

Yet divestment is still forthcoming, with no immediate resolution of the problem in sight,

"There are two issues involved," said Leslie Frane, one of the protest organizers. "One is an authority question. If they (the university) give in now, what authority do they have later on?"

The second issue, according to Frane, involves the university's image as a supporter of corporate enterprise. Said Frane: "They don't want to sever ties with the greedy capitalists."

Student interest remains high, however. Matthew Countryman, a Yale senior and organizer, said involvement has been "extraordinary."

"The first three years, protest was through the usual channels—debates, petitions— but there was basically no response. The Corporation (Board of Trustees) refused to meet with us in public to discuss the issue. We needed a bigger thing, so we built the shanty town.

"At first there were about 150 people there, but it dwindled to about 30 or 40. The president then came out and ordered that the shanties be torn down. We managed , in about half an hour , to pull together over 1,000 people to protect the shanties."

Support from other quarters has been strong as well. Frank Carrano, president of the New Haven Central Labor Council, was arrested on Wednesday after participating in the demonstration at the bursar's office.

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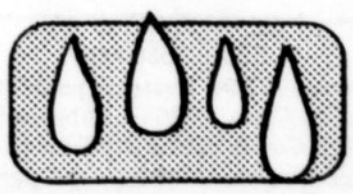

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Residents support Reagan's actions

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut residents' applauded the Reagan administration's attacks against Libya, according to a new poll, which also gives Reagan the highest favorable ratings of his five years in office.

The latest *Hartford Courant*-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut poll shows that two-thirds of the residents polled after the April 14 bombings in Libya said they approved of the attacks; fewer than half of those interviewed before the attacks said they would support a military strike. And, the poll says 69 percent believe Reagan is doing a good or excellent job.

A similar question asked in a January polls—before a March 24 naval encounter in the Gulf of Sidra—found state residents split, 43 percent favoring and opposing the use of U.S. troops against Libya.

"The reaction to the actual thing is more favorable than anticipated beforehand," said G. Donald Ferree Jr., Connecticut Poll director.

The level of support among Connecticut residents for the bombing is well below the 77 percent approval level found last week by a *New York Times* -CBS News Poll of 704 Americans nationwide.

The *Times*-CBS poll was taken April 15, before many of the details were reported. The after-attack portion of the Connecticut Poll was conducted April 15, 16 and 17, while some of that information was coming out.

The new Connecticut Poll also shows that those who said they worry about terrorism while traveling had increased markedly since January, from 44 percent to 56 percent. However, there was virtually no difference in the level of concern between those polled before the April 14 bombing and those polled after.

An overwhelming 84 percent of state residents in the latest poll say they believe the administration's allegations.

NATION

Victim flown to U.S.; identified as Kilburn

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of Peter Kilburn, the American kidnap victim killed last week apparently in retaliation for the U.S. air raid on Libya, was flown to the United States on Sunday and positively identified, a State Department spokesman said.

After arriving at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, the body was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland, where it was positively identified several hours later, department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said. The body was to be flown to California, where family members were arranging a funeral, he said.

Kilburn's body was discovered with those of two Britons in Lebanon's central mountains Thursday, along with a note saying they had been "executed" by the Arab Revolutionary Cells to avenge the U.S. attack against Libya earlier in the week. Kilburn's nephew, Tim Kilburn, of Aptos, Calif., 75 miles south of San Francisco, said earlier the body was due on the West Coast on Monday or Tuesday.

Ammerman declined to say when Kilburn's body would be flown to California.

The body was flown aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane from the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany, where it had arrived Saturday from the Middle East, said Master Sgt. Dave McMahon, a U.S. military spokesman at the base, near Frankfurt. It arrived at Andrews about noon.

Kilburn, of San Francisco, was librarian at the American University of Beirut for 20 years until he disappeared on Dec. 3,1984.

He had not been seen in public since, although Tim Kilburn said the family had heard from unidentified sources that he was still alive until this week.

Five other American kidnap victims are still missing in Lebanon.

WORLD

Church leader freed

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Authorities have freed the head of the Roman Catholic church in Libya, and the government has assured foreigners in the wake of the U.S. air raids that they will be safe, Western diplomats said Sunday.

Catholic sources confirmed that Bishop Giovanni Martinelli and a nun had been released in Benghazi, Libya's second city. They were detained by the Benghazi Peoples' Committee two weeks ago without explanation.

Diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Martinelli and the nun were released Saturday night in Benghazi and were expected to arrive in Tripoli Monday.

A government official, who also demanded anonymity, said three priests detained with Martinelli also had been freed, but that could not be independently confirmed.

The diplomats, reporting on meetings with the Foreign Ministry on Saturday, said they were satisfied with the government's assurance that foreigners would be safe and could leave if they wanted to.

More than 18,000 Westerners work in the oil and construction industries in Libya, including about 8,000 Italians and 5,000 Britons. An estimated 800 Americans remain in Libya despite U.S. government orders for them to leave.

Meanwhile, officials on Sunday allowed Western reporters to see parts of the Sidi Bilal naval installations, which U.S. warplanes heavily damaged during the raids early Tuesday on reputed terrorist targets.

It was the first tour by journalists to see damage to purely military targets hit in the attacks.

IN OTHER NEWS

WILLIMANTIC (AP)—A 16-year-old Windham High School student has been arrested as part of an investigation of cat killings in town, Willimantic police said Saturday.

Eugene Lewis was arrested Friday and charged with one count each of cruelty to animals, a Class A misdemeanor, and larceny. He will appear in Superior Court in Windham on May 6.

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GROTON (AP)—The submarine Nautilus, which 31 years ago signaled the Navy's first thrust into an era of atomic power, was dedicated Saturday as the centerpiece of a national museum at its birthplace.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and a group of other dignitaries attended opening ceremonies for the Nautilus Memorial Submarine Force Library in Museum.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key administration officials believe that last week's bombing raid on Col. Moammar Khadafy's headquarters frightened the Libyan leader, emboldened his enemies in his own country and put renewed pressure on America's European allies to combat terrorism.

At the same time, however, the same officials expect the United States may well be prompted to strike again.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Blacks have been more successful moving up the career ladder into leadership positions in the armed forces than in any major segment of U.S. society, according to a Northwestern University sociologist.

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday that he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting (with Reagan) can take place if the United States realizes it is necessary to take this path."

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COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—A huge reservoir hundreds of years old burst its earthen embankment early Sunday, and police said they feared 100 people were killed. The state radio said up to 20,000 families were left homeless.

-- edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

How many students were enrolled here in 1934?

In 1934, there were 767 students, a new record.

Of these, 742 were undergrads and 19 part time and graduate students.

WEATHER

Today, showers, highs 60 to 65. Showers likely Monday night, lows in the 40s.

Becoming partly sunny and breezy Tuesday with a chance of showers, high around 60.

Fair Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

For the Record...

A photo Friday showed a strip of paper with dots representing the power of the atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima. To clarify, *each* dot represented the power of the Hiroshima bomb. The total of 5,980 dots represented the equivalent of the total destructive force on a single Trident submarine.

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Dinosaur tracks on an Indian reservation in Arizona have been rediscovered 50 years after the death of Barnum Brown, whose notes, with the location, disappeared after his death (UPI Photo).

'Good Government' holds first meeting

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

At the first meeting of the USG Good Government Committee Friday, each of the 10 members was assigned to investigate a specific area of the Undergraduate Student Government, one committee member said.

The committee broke USG down into its committees and support groups and assigned each member to an area of expertise, said Kraig St. Pierre, a USG member who is on the committee.

"Each member is serving as an assistant in a separate area to avoid tunnel vision," St. Pierre said.

The committee comprises a group of students and Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students. Among the student members are USG representatives and two area council presidents.

"Its purpose is to find out what students' needs are and how they can be better met," Geoff Johnson, committee chairman, said.

Monthly progress reports of the committee's findings will be submitted. The final report is due Dec. 3.

The purpose of USG is to work with rather than to oppose the university, Johnson said. A main question the committee will ask is, "If we didn't have a student government, would we invent one?"

"The committee is still in the process of organizing," St. Pierre said. "This meeting served as an orientation for the members to get to know one another and to understand our purpose."

A second meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in room 221 of the Wilbur Cross Building.

FAN DANCE — A Chinese woman donned tradional costume for the International Fair at ROTC Saturday. People from all over the world offered food and entertainment from their homelands (Dan Dennehy photo).

...shanties rebuilt at Yale

From front page

A bill is also to be introduced this week to the state House of Representatives by House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg and others, calling for the removal of Yale's charter from the state constitution. Yale's inclusion in the constitution exempts it from any state laws that might be passed which affect private colleges and universities.

Opposition to the efforts of the Campaign for Divestment has been limited, with the Yale College Council, a student organization, having the strongest voice so far. Kim Phillips, an organizer with the Campaign for Divestment , said the problem is "basically ignorance," as she related an incident in which some members of the faculty did not know the purpose of the shanties.

"We've been labelled as a group addressing the issue of the week, but this has been going on since the '70s, Phillips said.

The next step, she said, is "divestment." Yale, according to Phillips, has sidetracked the basic issue, concentrating on things such as the eyesore the shanty town is causing on Beinecke Plaza, the location of the president's office. But, Phillips said, "apartheid is an eyesore. It's a scab on the heart, a scab on the world."

The students of the Campaign for Divestment, who continued to work on the shanties Sunday, apparently intend to continue their protest. "If there is no divestment by the end of the year," said Countryman, "the fall will be just as hot."

Displays highlight Health Fair

By Shari Hoffman
Campus Correspondent

The Student Health Advisory Council sponsors "Health Fair 1986" tomorrow with a theme of health promotion and awareness

This fair is the council's biggest undertaking this year.

"SHAC has been working very hard on this program, said President Ramona Kirbs. "We're really excited about it and we're hoping for a good turnout."

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m in the Student Union mall. Its main attraction will be more than 30 booths of educational material, displays, health related demonstrations, videos and many raffles, plus one special raffle at the end of the day.

Besides health screenings for hypertension, anemia, hearing and vision, skinfold, flexibility, grip, strength and endurance, the fair features a three-computer sideshow. The softwear packages are a Health Risk Appraisal; "Eat Smart," a dietary analysis; and "Mind Probers," a personality analysis.

"The health risk appraisal tells your appraised health risk age as opposed to your actual age," said Sandy Figoten, health education coordinator at Health Services and SHAC adviser. "It also informs you of the 10 leading causes of death for you as compared to the 10 average causes. The appraisal will also, however, suggest behaviors to reduce your risk and then re-estimate your achievable health risk age if you follow the suggested changes."

"Eat Smart" examines what you eat and advises you on how to eat better to be healthier. "Mind Probers" analyzes your attitudes toward work, sex, relationships, personal interests, and coping with stress.

A series of hour-long health educational workshops as part of the fair will be held in Student Union room 217 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Topics and times for the workshops are as follows: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Nutrition and Fitness; 11 a.m. to noon, Diet and Nutrition in Cancer Prevention; noon to 1 p.m., Sexual Assault and Battery; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Addictive Behaviors and Relationships; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sexually Transmitted Diseases; and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Stress Reduction.

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GAME PLAN — Leslie Frane (right) leads a discussion of future actions of the student protesters at Yale University yesterday (Bob Pirrie photo).

Total divestiture now stands at $484 million

NEW YORK—Eighty-four colleges have fully divested themselves, in whole or in part, of South Africa-related stocks, *Newsweek On Campus* reports in a cover story look at the growing drive to divest among American schools.

According to the study, conducted by The African Fund, the total value of the divestitures stands at $484 million. Among those with the largest divestitures are Columbia University, with $41.7 million; the University of Minnesota, with $35 million; Mount Holyoke College, with $14.9 million; and Rutgers University, with $14.5 million. The majority of the schools—53 of them—divested only in the last year, the magazine reports.

While the divestiture bandwagon is gaining momentum, many argue that the process may have a backlash. "It would be morally irresponsible for constructive forces to retreat from the South African scene," said Jess Hay, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas system. "It's the right thing—the righteous thing—for American companies to be there trying to effect change, trying to make working conditions better for the blacks, which in fact they are doing."

Steven Feierman, a professor of African history at the University of Wisconsin, tells the magazine apartheid is an issue that crosses ideological lines. "You can have conservative students take seriously the idea of equality under law and who take the antiapartheid movement seriously because they see apartheid as violating those basic freedoms."

Others, however, see the activism as a "kind of moral mouthwash," the magazine reports. Boston University president John Silber, an outspoken foe of divestiture, calls the movement an "exercise in simple-mindedness."

Last comet viewings

It's time to say goodbye to Halley's Comet, and UConn's observatory is offering five last chances to see the comet before it disappears.

The observatory atop the UConn Physics Building will be open for public viewing April 26 and 27 at 9 p.m. Final observations are April 29, 30 and May 1 from 8:30 to 9 p.m., says Cynthia Peterson, UConn physics professor.

Observations will be held only if sky conditions are absolutely clear, Peterson says.

...officers

From front page

Bryer is a former staff writer and assistant business manager.

"With the fee increase I see an opportunity to update our archaic working environment," Bryer said. "I'd also like to see a larger paper with better coverage of campus events."

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Coast Guard has ships, lacks sailors

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Retiring Coast Guard Commandant James S. Gracey said he is leaving his service well equipped with ships, boats and aircraft, but still short of the people needed to sail and fly them.

In a wide-ranging interview in his nautically decorated office near Washington's waterfront, Gracey painted a picture of a can-do service that, despite limited resources, carries out its mission of rescuing sailors in distress, cracking down on drug smugglers and defending the nation's coastline.

Gracey, 63, the Coast Guard's top admiral since 1982, is stepping down next month after 41 years in the nation's fifth military service. He will be replaced by Vice Amiral Paul A. Yost Jr., the service's Atlantic Area commander.

"My objective was to stress the excellence of the Coast Guard and its people and to make it possible for them to do the very excellent job of which they are capable by providing proper support, proper hardware and to simplify their lives by getting rid of unnecessary Mickey Mouse," Gracey said.

The successes in military hardware, he said, include an updated fleet of patrol boats and cutters, new helicopters, new airplanes and radar systems to assist in search and rescue, drug enforcement and defense.

Under his tenure, Gracey said, the Coast Guard has increased the use of women in both officer and enlisted ranks, tried to improve the lives of the families of servicemen and women, upgraded personel management and provided better training for chief petty officers.

But, he said, budget crunches have kept the service lean in terms of people and that is a problem likely to remain as President Reagan and Congress struggle to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"As long as I can remember, the Coast Guard has operated on a tight budget," he said.

This year, the Coast Guard has about $2.5 billion to spend, of which about $1.8 billion is for operating expenses, such as salaries and benefits, fuel for ships and boats, and spare parts.

Congress, Gracey said, has been relatively generous in buying equipment, but less so in paying for people.

"Hardware tends to be glamorous," Gracey said. "I am concerned that we are going to have better hardware and we are not going to have the people in place to use it well. That has not kept pace and has not had, in my view, the attention it should have had."

Asked who had failed to pay attention to people, Gracey said, "All of the above," indicating the administration must bear some of the responsibility.

While Reagan has recommended lean budgets for Coast Guard operating expenses, they sometimes have been reduced even further by Congress in its attempt to juggle priorities within the Transportation Department, of which the Coast Guard is a part.

Gracey said the Coast Guard will end this fiscal year with about 38,000 men and women, about 2,000 less than a few years ago.

"We have not grown in the defense buildup era the way the other services have," Gracey said.

But he said even with the budget pressures caused by being a part of the Transportation Department and having to compete with programs such as mass transit and Amtrak, that is where he would like the Coast Guard to remain.

"Everything we do has something to do with transportation," he said.

He said suggestions that the Coast Guard be moved permanently to the Defense Department fail to recognize the non-military missions of his service, such as lifesaving and law enforcement.

The Coast Guard, under existing law, would operate as part of the Navy during wartime.

Gracey said the Coast Guard's multi-mission role has allowed it to make greater use of women than other military services, which are hampered by a federal law that prohibits assigning women to possible combat situations. That effectively bars women from working on most Navy ships, for example, where several Coast Guard vessels have female commanding officers.

Gracey said he is pleased with the Coast Guard's role in fighting drugs, a problem he called a threat to national security because of the harm caused by the illegal chemicals.

Acknowledging that some boaters have complained about being boarded for drug searches of their vessels, Gracey said the Coast Guard has improved training so that the men and

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UConn art student wins Woodhouse prize

This year's Chase Going Woodhouse Prize was awarded to Christine M. Quigley for her artistic composition "Self Portrait". The prize is given annually to an undergraduate student for the best course-related project focusing on women or women's issues.

Quigley, a tenth-semester student with a double major in English and Graphic Design, did her project for Drawing 257. "Self Portrait" is, in effect, an illustrated poem in a box. It traces Quigley's development in a humorous and insightful fashion, with layers of meaning as well as layers of pictures.

Quigley is also a co-recipient of the Stephanie Kaplowitt Memorial Award, and her other artwork is presently on display in the senior show at the Benton Connection.

Quigley says that she likes to work small and that she can not yet bear to sell any of her works. "It's all very personal" she says, "I couldn't part with things I couldn't replace.".

The Chase Going Woodhouse Prize carries a $100 award. Previous recipients include Lisa Brush, currently a graduate student in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Diane Greenfield and Jennifer Gordon. All the projects that have won in the past have been research papers.

Myra Marx Ferree, director of The Women's Studies Program, says "It is a special thrill to be able to give the award this year to a creative accomplishment. We have always defined the award broadly to include any sort of exceptional course project, but naturally research papers predominate. This is a winner with a difference."

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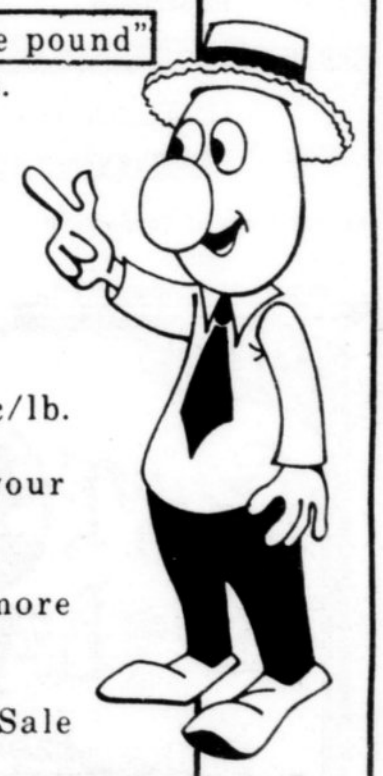

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Epcot Center disappoints

By Gwen Cory
Campus Correspondent

During spring break, my roommate and I took a hiatus from the bright, sandy, Florida beaches and headed for the excitement of Epcot Center. It wasn't that the beaches weren't great—they were—but Epcot's reputation as a more than fun place compelled us to throw in our beach towels for a day and head inland.

So, the next morning found us forking over $23 each for the privilege of experiencing America's number one tourist attraction.

From what we had heard from scores of tanned tourists returning from Florida, Epcot Center was much more than a mere amusement park. Epcot was said to be a living anthology of the world's cultures. It was reported to be mankind's hopes for tomorrow, showcased today. It was supposed to be a place where people from far- flung corners of our nation come to preview the 20th century.

"It's the most boring place in the world," a young teen-age girl told me while waiting in line for a soda. I would have to agree. In fact, having come to that conclusion soon after the celebrated "Living Seas," I was now actually running all over the place interviewing people and trying to get to the bottom of what seemed to me to be a huge scam.

I had wasted 23 bucks and a day of spring break coming to this dive and I figured that meeting a few people might help salvage my day.

"It's great," an older couple from Ohio told me blinking into the sun. "It's our third time here," added the couple that was with them and they all nodded to confirm this. I walked away from them with the firm conviction that they all watch "Wheel of Fortune" religiously.

Let me explain. One of the most popular rides at Epcot Center is the Mexican boat ride. I and my fellow thrill seekers were packed onto small boats that took us through darkened tunnels dotted with television screens. On the TV, were Mexican dancers, cliff-divers, merchants, and postcard-perfect Mexican beaches complete with tourists drinking drinks—Mexican drinks I suppose—in hot tubs. After this the boat brought us into a large room full of puppets which through some miracle of modern technology were singing in perfect Spanish, the lyrics, "Na, Na, Na, Na, Na."

The whole ride took about three minutes.

Later that day an employee in his early twenties told me that the Mexican concession is sponsored by the Mexican Tourist Board and that people tell him that this ride is their favorite.

Immediately after the boat ride we returned to the street and were attacked by blaring music that was worse than that music they play in department stores. Overhead, airplanes were making rainbow colored patterns in the sky. All the people in the crowded street stared at the sky enthralled by the show and none of them seemed to notice the music.

"Sometimes I think they leave their brains at the door," a young man in green knickers standing in front of Germany told me. I asked him why the countries were presented in such a corny way. "Disney makes it look the way Americans think it looks like—what they want to see."

I wondered what Americans really thought the rest of the world was like. The vacationers here at Epcot seemed to eagerly accept the cultural stereotypes that were offered here. For all the time, money, and effort put into Epcot Center, imagination was sadly overlooked.

'High-tech breeding' doesn't horse around

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—High technology is changing the horse-breeding business in more ways than one.

For instance, "Date Up," a 13-year-old world-class jumper that competed in the Tucson Winter Classic Horse Show, will produce three foals this year—while romping on the nationwide horse show circuit, her owner says.

It usually takes a mare 11 months to give birth to a single filly or colt.

So how can Date Up, a chestnut Irish thoroughbred from Colorado, produce three foals in one year and still continue to win ribbons competing against some of the best jumping horses in America?

The answer is "high-tech breeding," says Gordon P. Smith, vice president of Smith Farm Management Corp. in Littleton, Colo. Smith, who trains and rides Date Up and several other horses on the show circuit, refers to transferring an embryo from one mare to another.

"For the past three years, we have been inseminating world-class donor mares with transported and frozen semen to produce carefully bred foals," he explained.

Why is the new technique better than the time-honored stud service method, where the mare is brought to a stallion who has good bloodlines?

Smith listed these reasons:

—High-tech breeders have access to an international gene pool from which to select stallions. The pool offers many times more choices than stallions available for conventional breeding.

—Potential to produce a higher percentage of world-class foals, because of the refined selection procedures used and the predetermined genetic superiority of the parents.

—Maximum use of the best mares by transferring their embryos to recipient mares, who do the work.

... Coast Guard sails onward

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women in drug enforcement boarding parties act professionally and are not overbearing.

"Understand they are doing their job, they are not trying to harass anyone," he said.

Gracey said some boaters feel intimidated because boarding crews carry sidearms and Coast Guardsmen on backup duty in boats are armed with rifles, shotguns, or, in the case of large cutters, with machine guns.

But, he said, the weapons are needed to help protect boarding parties from the sometimes heavily armed smugglers in the drug trade.

Gracey said he plans to continue working when he takes off the uniform, but as yet has made no firm plans.

But Gracey, a native of Needham, Mass., said he might also find some time to revisit Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

"Baseball and the Boston Red Sox have been my passions. I had a misspent youth in Fenway Park," said Gracey, who served a stint early in his career as the Coast Guard Academy's baseball coach and was captain of the baseball team as a cadet.

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6:25 P.M.	8th Sem&Above	6:25 P.M.	8th Sem&Above
6:35 P.M.	7th Semester	6:40 P.M.	7th Semester
6:50 P.M.	6th Semester	6:55 P.M.	6th Semester
7:55 P.M.	5th Semester	7:20 P.M.	5th Semester
8:15 P.M.	4th Semester	7:35 P.M.	4th Semester
8:45 P.M.	3rd Semester	8:00 P.M.	3rd Semester
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Caribbean comes to the Benton

Alistair Hennessy has ben at the University of Warwick, England since its foundation in 1965. He is now Professor of History, Chairman of the School of Comparative American Studies, and Director of the newly established Centre for Caribbean Studies. Originally specializing in modern Spanish history, since the 1960's he has been working on the history of the Americas, with specific references to frontiers, immigration, and Hispanics in the United States. He is at present writing on the cultural history of the Caribbean diaspora and directing a project on West European-Cuban relations since the Revolution. His writings include *The Frontier in Latin American History.*

Professor Hennessy's lecture is also the 1986 Mead Lecture, in honor of Professor Emeritus Robert Mead. Following the lecture, the 1986 Mead Prize will be awarded to an undergraduate demonstrating academic excellence in inter-American understanding. A reception will follow the lecture and award ceremony on Tuesday, April 22 at 4:00p.m. at the Benton Art Gallery. This event is sponsored by the Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Monday, April 21, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: RICH RAPP

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

10:00a.m.-2:00a.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JEFF

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ED ANDERSON

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPORTSLINE (a look at UConn sports and the pros)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE MIKE & KEVIN SHOW (comedy)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: RICH

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This week at VDM

Monday, April 21 at 8:15p.m.: Ralph Griffin, baritone, with Neal Larrabee, piano

Wednesday, April 23 at 8:15p.m.: Tim Keane, student percussion recital

Friday, April 25 at 8:15p.m.: Edgar Miller, student horn recital

Saturday, April 26 at 3:00p.m.: Sue Duggan, student voice recital

8:15p.m.: Lynn Emerson, student clarinet recital

Sunday, April 27 at 3:00p.m.: Community Music School Program

8:15p.m.: Concert Band with David Maker, conductor

All events are free

Devito and Piscopo wise off

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

What do you do when you cost your boss $250,000? Well, if your boss happens to be Tony Castelo, the meanest mobster in New Jersey, you run to someone who can help you while trying to look as inconspicious as possible in a pink Cadillac that's sideswiping everything in sight.

Wise Guys stars Danny Devito and Joe Piscopo as Harry Valentini and Moe Dickstein - next door neighbors, co-workers, and best friends. Dubbed the Crystal Street Bookends by those who know them, this pair of gangland go-fers screw up on a track bet, causing their boss (played by Dan Hedaya) to miss a 25-1 payoff. Each is then told that in order to redeem himself, he must kill the other. Meanwhile, Castelo sends his top killer-Frank the Fixer- out to eliminate the survivor. The Fixer gets bit trigger happy, and sends the duo fleeing in his own prized classic Cadillac.

Directed by Brian Depalma (*Apocolypse Now!*), *Wise Guys* is not the laugh-a-minute farce the commercials make it out to be. This slighty dramatic comedy does, however, contain a nice supply of laughs from the two funnymen, which are supplemented by co-star Captain Lou Albano, who plays the mean-streaked and constantly grumpy Frank the Fixer. Although *Wise Guys* is definately not a must-see, it is a worthwhile film to check out.

Wise Guys is currently playing at the Trans-Lux Cinema.

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Join us at the Spring Health Fair '86! **Tuesday, April 22, 1986**

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10:00am- "Feel Better, Look Better: Nutrition & Fitness" Bonnie Bachand (Nutritionist-Intern at Student Health Services)

11:00am- "Taking Control: Cancer Prevention:, Maryann Morris, R.D., M.S. (Nutritionist at Student Health Services)

NOON- "IT COULD BE YOU ...SEXUAL ASSAULT & BATTERY," LESLIE Brabt,Ph.D. cand. (Lecturer in Women's Studies and Consultant for Women's Center)

1:00pm- "Intimacy, Relationships, and Substance Abuse,"Anne Strutt, M.S.W. (Therapist in Mental Health Service) **and Ruth Eastman, M.S., C.A.C.** (Alcohol Education Coordinator)

2:00pm- "New Wave STD's: Sexually Transmitted Diseases of the '80's Diane Roberto, R.N.C. (Coordinator of Women's Clinic of Student Health Services)

3:00pm- "Coping With Stress," Joe Nowinski, Ph.D. (Director of Student Health Services)

.....And maybe a 10-speed bicycle (You will receive one entry for the bicycle raffle for each workshop you attend, therefore the more you learn, the better your chance to ride home from the Health Fair on a new bicycle!)

What else? Plenty....

Numerous health promotion booths, demonstrations, health risk appraisals, dietary analyses and personality profiles. (Location for these special events is a large tent in the Student Union Quad.) **Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council of the Student Health Services. For more info., call 486-4700, ext. 268.**

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Jim Acton, Editor
Derek Gray, Mng Editor — Dean Orser, Dep. Mng. Editor
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Students win again

One wonders just what kind of courses some students at Yale are taking. Relentless Protesting 101, Maybe? How about Mass Sit-In 210? Wanna try Advanced Shantytown Construction 245 (a supervised internship, of course).

At the same time, the determination and resilience of the students, who have taken time out of their academic schedules for boisterous anti-apartheid protests, must be respected. They have not only shown the Yale administration that they care about more than exams and partying, they have also set an example for students at institutions of higher learning across America.

The small, but significant victories of these student protesters have not relented. Just this past weekend, Yale officials responded to pressure from the students and faculty and gave the protesters permission to rebuild the shantytown the university officials had ordered razed last week.

Obviously, the students' reaction was one of elation and optimism for a quick resolution of the differences between the protesters and the university. The students want Yale to divest from companies that do business in South Africa. Yale holds $350 million to $400 million worth of stock in such companies.

Even though Yale has said it has no plans to divest its embattled stock, the protesters feel as though they have taken another step toward forcing the university into complete divestiture. Sooner or later, one of the sides has to give, and if the persistence shown by the protesters is any sign of their commitment, it won't be the students who break.

But for the students' sake (and the sake of their grades), let's hope a resolution is found before final exams. Protests just aren't conducive to studying.

Common nostalgia

At least half the student population at UConn will not understand the nostalgia involved with the grand opening of Jonathan's Restaurant today in the space formerly occupied by the Commons Dining Room. But for those of us whose memories of the restaurant extend beyond just a place to eat, the room holds special significance.

Long before the existence of a dancing spot like Thumper's, there was the Commons. Yes, on every Friday and Saturday night, the normally quiet and reserved atmosphere of the Student Union was filled with driving disco beats and the shouts of students trying to talk over the music that was always too loud.

The chairs and tables of the dining room were pushed back and replaced by a DJ and a dance floor. Beer was served in quart-sized glass containers which by the end of the night felt like a ton of lead.

It was a place to relax, socialize and dance 'till you dropped.

So, as you pass through Jonathan's today, or whenever the urge grabs you, remember that just two short years ago, the spot was inhabited by UConn's first real disco. And boy, were the Happy Hours great.

and then there was the time the president supposedly "took me to the woodshed"...
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"stop me, I'm dangerous," I told them. They didn't listen
TOLES

Mike Royko

Khadafy's alive and kicking

Listening to the rantings of people like Moammar Khadafy, the Ayatollah Khomeini or Yassar Arafat, it's easy to get the impression that they're fierce and warlike.

In a way they are, of course. They've been responsible for much of the terrorism plaguing the world.

But despite their menacing manner, they're really quite thoughtful and shrewd. If you notice, their hides are intact.

As crazy as they can sound, they're not dummies. They don't strap bombs under their own coats, or get behind the wheel of a truck loaded with dynamite, or personally hijack planes or ships.

Like any smart executive, they're learned to delegate. They let somebody else do the risky jobs.

And that tells us something important about the leaders of the countries and organizations that go in for international terrorism. They don't necessarily believe their own preachings.

They tell their devout followers that there is simply nothing better than dying while fighting for their religious beliefs. To blow yourself up while ramming a barracks, or shooting up a plane, or bombing a cafe, guarantees a one-way, first-class ticket to eternal heavenly bliss.

This obviously appeals to the religiously devout but ignorant people they recruit, because they've had no shortage of young boobs willing to go on risky or suicidal missions.

But if eternal bliss is the payoff for getting oneself blown to bits, I have to wonder why the terrorist leaders and organizers are so resistant to a dose of bliss for themselves?

After the hijacked Italian ship was finally free, the veteran leader of that terrorist group went to great lengths to sneak out of Egypt, then out of Italy. He clearly was in no hurry to get together for happy hour with Allah.

Khadafy, we're told, is one of the world's most movable leaders, changing headquarters about twice a day in order to avoid becoming a sitting target and getting prematurely blissful.

So it is with the rest of them. Arafat looked warlike the time he showed up at the United Nations wearing ammunition. But when was the last time he snuck into Israel to blow up a bus? And nobody ever knows where in Iran the crazy Ayatollah is doing his brooding.

I thought about their knack for self-survival and bliss-avoidance when the word came that Khadafy's adopted infant daughter was killed during our raid on Libya.

To use a word favored by diplomats, the child's death was unfortunate. But it is a harsh reality that children die in the conflicts created by adults.

Only recently, a terrorist bomb went off on a commercial airliner and one of the innocent passengers sucked through the hole was a baby. Children die when terrorist explosives flatten restaurants and when buses or airline terminals are sprayed with terrorist bullets.

To people like Khadafy, the deaths of children is one of the penalties that his enemies must pay for being his enemies.

So, at the risk of sounding cold-hearted, I have to say that if any child had to die in this conflict, it might as well have been one who was a member of Khadafy's own family.

Even for someone like Khadafy, who deals with death, those other deaths can be distant, impersonal and remote. I'm sure he doesn't know the names of the people who were killed in that German disco. Or the names of those killed in the Rome airport. Or the names of those killed in all the other terrorist attacks.

And I'm sure he has given little thought to the grief felt by the families of each one of the people killed by his terrorists.

No, being a mover and shaker, Khadafy looks at the big picture. A death here, a death there—why, it's all just part of the grand scheme, the flow of history. Names don't matter.

Now he finally knows a dead child's name. And he knows something about the grief that the others have felt.

In one way, though Khadafy is still fortunate. At least he can say that his dead child has gone to the eternal bliss that he has promised to so many others.

But I wonder if he'll say it with as much conviction.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

***5 and 10 Years Ago Today* does not appear today. It will return in tomorrow's paper.**

Blacks on campus: little support for protests

•On behalf of the UConn student network, I would like to thank all who participated in our successful anti-apartheid rally that was held on April 11th. I would also like to address an issue that has concerned myself and others concerning the planning and execution of anti-apartheid activities on the university campus. This is the issue of participation, or lack therof of black students on campus.

The activities mentioned above were to have been the result of the efforts of a coalition of student organizations on campus. These organizations included minority organizations such as the Black Students Association and the West Indian Students Awareness Organization. It so happened that planning of the activities went on without contribution from the B.S.A., W.I.A.S.O. was represented in the planning, but like the B.S.A., was not represented at most of the activities.

Before I am minsunderstood, I would like to state that I am aware that the situation in South Africa is not a "Black issue" but a human issue. However, Blacks are the ones required to carry passes, it is the blacks that are relocated to so called homelands, it is also the blacks that have experienced the South African police driving trucks into their demonstrations and opening gunfire on the people, 171 blacks were killed in the month of March in anti-apartheid protest. For these reasons I think that it is the duty of the black student to not only participate, but to be in the forefront of anti-apartheid protest on college campuses in America.

Black students in America should be ashamed of themselves whenever white students are motivated enough to do something about issues such as these in the face of black apathy. What will it take for the black man to identify with his past and show some concern for his South African brother. When will my American black brothers and sisters stand up and exhibit some intestinal fortitude and join the struggle to free their South African brothers and sisters from the chains of the cruel and oppressive system known as apartheid.

I have heard some pitiful excuses for the lack of participation of the black students in the activities at UConn. The most credible being the fact that black students at UConn are already to busy fighting racism on the UConn campus (yes, it does exist) to be involved in anti-apartheid activities. This shouls serve as a motivating force to see that they are not the only ones facing racism, and in participating, they not only help the blacks of South Africa but could use the opportunity to bring attention to the problems that they face as black students from the inner city attending the University of Connecticut. I could only hang my head in shame to watch Artie Travis (director of the A.A.C.C.) delivering an excellent speech that was aimed specifically at the black students in explaining their role in the anit-apartehid sturggle, and only a handful of black students were present at the rally to hear it.

In closing, I would like to again commend the students who were motivated enough to do something about the apartheid issue. I wish that as students, we can come together again to be effective in making the world a better place to live in.

Anthony L. DePass

Mr. DePass is president of the West Indian Student Awareness Organization.

Suspicious rumors run deep

•Why are UConn students so suspicious? Over my four years at UConn I've been called both a Communist and a Fascist. Why? Because I am an active Democrat. Friends first started to jokingly call me Communist when I started to study Russian. But then, oh no, God forbid, I got inolved in Democratic politics. Then it became normal to be called Communist. You see, I was campaigning for Walter Mondale, so obviously I was a Communist...that must mean that Walter Mondale is a Communist...imagine, at one time a Communist was a heart-beat away from the Presidency!

But the name-calling isn't really as bad as being completely ignored. I know that most of you don't realize how difficult it is to get people to sign petitions in front of the Co-op. (You couldn't). But isn't it kind of strange that it was very difficult to get students to sign petitions opposing student-aid cutbacks? (Never mind getting students to sign, but they usually won't even stop.) Am I that frightening when I approach with my clipboard that you have to avert your eyes and try to walk a different path? Why are you so afraid, if you don't want to sign, or aren't interested, just say no. (Of course I must be some kind of nut if I'm trying to get signatures for a petition).

However, I've not only had problems with ignorant, apathetic students who will not even look at issues, I've also found that "activists" in various groups can be very annoying. It seems that many people who are very annoying. It seems that many people who are very liberal, who support many of the same issues as Democratic candidates, will not vote for the candidates. For example, how many of those present at the anti-apartheid rally on April 11th knew that Toby Moffett was a member of a statewide coalition in 1981 that pushed for a total divestment bill which Gov. O'Neill later vetoed. I'm sure that even if you did know, most of you did not attend the Mansfield caucus on April 1st so that you could vote for Moffett delegates. This would have helped to give someone who supports total divestment a chance to be elected governor. But nooo, you all maintain that the political system is so corrupt and inefficient that you want no part of it. Fine, you keep holding your vigils and marches while conservatives grab the reigns of power. (At least that will give you opportunity to continue protesting).

For both types of "suspicious students," those who will not open their eyes at all, who prefer to be led blindly, and to those who have admirable goals but kick themselves in their own faces by not voting—you have got to open up to our political system. Yes, it is not perfect, but you can change it, and you can utilize it to make the changes you want.

Maureen McCormack

Housing insert praised

•I thought Kim Nauer's special housing insert was excellent—The Daily Campus can help get the word out and help save student consumers money.

One serious problem not highlighted deserves mention: late rent penalties collected before the eleventh of the month are illegal under the ruling of a Hartford judge. I believe tenants should sue to recover these unconscionable fees—often a landlord charges a $5-$15 penalty for rent paid after the fifth of the month.

Last month a tenant sent a demand letter to her landlord, using a sample in the UConnPIRG Tenant Guide, and received a check for several hundred dollars of late payment fees.

Connecticut law explicitly provides interest on security deposits provided the rent is paid before the eleventh of the month. The court ruled, in Damato v. Jones that "to impose a late charge within this nine day grace period (the second through the tenth day of the month) is to vitiate this (statutory) mandate."

Our tenant guide is free and available in Student Union South 290, UConnPIRG's new offices.

Thanks for a good public service insert.

Edmund Mierzwinski

The author is UConnPIRG Director.

The Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384

Liz Smith

Sean and Madonna are just ordinary people

"THE PRESS is the hired agent of the monied system, and set up for no other purpose than to tell lies where their interests are involved. One can trust nobody and nothing," said Henry Adams.

This seemed like as good a quote as any to begin a story about Mr. and Mrs. Sean Penn of the acting and rocking 'n' rolling Penns. Now, here's a pretty tale, and one I feel is true: Sean and his Madonna went personally, unbidden, to Orion Pictures and offered to do publicity for Sean's new movie, "At Close Range." (Madonna sings a song titled "Oh Live to Tell" on the soundtrack, but she's not in the movie.) Christopher Walken, that good actor, is Sean's co-star.

Sean and Madonna arrived at the Orion meeting "promising to be good." I am told that the actor, who was so brilliant in "The Falcon and the Snowman" (and equally is so naughty to photographers and reporters), says he wants very much to change his "bad boy" image. Sean and Madonna, by the by, are scheduled to appear together on "Entertainment Tonight" April 17. That's the day before Orion puts "At Close Range" into the enormous Mann's Chinese Theater to premiere a first time for Orion in a big theater.

Come on, everybody, let's give love a chance!

BROADWAY'S most burning hope is that there'll be a revival on the Great White Way of the classic musical "Guys and Dolls." The producer could be the famous Neil Simon associate, Emanuel Azenberg, a guy who has produced shows that have garnered more than 72 Tony nominations and more than 22 Tonys in his time. (Somewhere along the line, I lost the exact count!)

This space said months ago that Manny might quit "the business." But, happily, very few ever really desert the always-sinking ship that is T-H-E-A-T-E-R! Now, if everybody gets his "druthers," Kevin Kline will star as the singing gambler. What a segue, from Hamlet to Sky Masterson, the guy who snaps his fingers, throws the dice, and warbles "Luck Be a Lady Tonight."It would be great to have this show back on Broadway, because circa 1950 it was one of the best musicals ever, based on Damon Runyon, by Frank Loesser, Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling.

And, incidentally, if "Guys and Dolls" isn't simmering on Manny's front burner, why has it been almost entirely withdrawn from N.Y. area theaters?

ATTORNEY Melvin Belli's headlined $101 million libel suit for Lana Turner and Cheryl Crane against TV Guide magazine hit the streets last week, but this column told you about it back on March 26....Watch San Francisco's Belli make more headlines when he drops a lawsuit on the Rock Hudson estate by the actor's half-sister, whose name is not yet revealed.

THE ADULT side of Disney—Touchstone—begins filming locations in NYC today with three big stars—Bette Midler, Shelley Long and Peter Coyote. It's for "Outrageous Fortune," being directed by Arthur Hiller. After a week in the Apple, they'll move on to New Mexico. The pregnant Bette is said to be happier than anyone has ever seen her....Orion's "Absolute Beginners," with David Bowie, Sade and a number of brilliant young unknowns, had the best second-weekend gross in London history for its theater. Only "The Rocky Horror Show" did better....What's all this talk about Meryl Streep taking a year off from film-making? That's what they say. Also, Debbie Reynolds claims she'll do one more year in show biz, then retire. I'll believe it when I don't see them!...Don't invite the Elton Johns to any double bedrooms. They're living as far apart as possible in their various houses. Mrs. J. has become a Black Belt shopper....Danny Aiello was guest of honor when The Improvisation gave dinner to 160 of New York's homeless.

ENDQUOTE from USA Today as Guy McElwaine resigns from Columbia Pics—"Why is McElwaine leaving? Daily Variety says the conjecture is that he kept closing picture deals against orders." Well, didn't we just offer a quote by Michael Kanin last week: "The highest creativity in Hollywood today is calling off a picture!"

Liz Smith is a syndicated columnist.

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Jazz explodes in New Haven

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present "Jazz Explosion" featuring Freddie Hubbard, Angela Bofill, Gato Barbieri, and Ramsey Lewis on Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 at the Palace in New Haven. They will be appearing as part of "New Haven on Stage" sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob.

Freddie Hubbard was recently voted as best trumpet player in the world by Down Beat Readers Poll. Freddie has toured throughout the world displaying his wide range of playing styles.

Angela Bofill was recently described as "one of those talented creatures who can wrap her voice around a melody with an almost effortless grace." Her latest LP, *Tell Me Tomorrow*, brings her vocal prowess into exceptionally clear focus.

On keyboards will be Ramsey Lewis. Ramsey is a very talented piano player, having started classic piano lessons at the age of four.

Gato Barbieri is a saxophone player with extraordinary playing talent. Barbieri's South American flavor is known worldwide.

The four join together for an explosive evening of jazz that jazz lovers won't want to miss.

Tickets for this 7:30p.m. performance are available from TICKETWORLD (624-TIXS), TICKETRON outlets, and TELETRON (777-7920).

April at YCBA

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April
17 at 2:00p.m.: Gallery Talk- Gwen John
19 at 2:00p.m.: Introductory Walk- A tour of the British Art Center
20 at 3:00p.m.: Concert- Anne Smith and Catherine Liddell
22 at 12:30p.m.: Art in Context- Drawings by Henry Gaudier-Brzeska
26 at 11:00a.m.: Architecture Film- Tour
26 at 2:00p.m.: Film- Edge of the World
29 at 12:30p.m.: Art in Context- Vanessa Bell-"Self Portrait"
Every Wednesday, the Center features Senior Citizen Seminars at 11:00a.m. Registration is required. Admission to all events is free. For more information on any events, call the Center at 436-3909.

Harvey to host voice recitals

Peter Harvey, Chairman of the Voice Department at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance has announced the program for the April 27 Faculty Recital. Joining Dr. Harvey will be Denise Walker, soprano, Mary Fox, mezzo soprano, and Gregory Servant, baritone. They will present selections from Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, famous solos and ensembles scenes from opera and Broadway, and a group of art songs. The concert will take place at 2:30 in Drew Hall of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Avenue, Hartford.

Peter Harvey is a familiar figure in Connecticut's musical life. As a tenor soloist, he appears frequently with orchestras and choruses throughout the state and is a popular entertainer in recital. He graduated from the University of Maine and holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Hartt School of Music. His *John, the Baptizer, A Mystery Play for Advent* is presented annually at the Cathedral of St. Joseph where he is Director of Music. He is also Musical Director for the Theater Guild of Simsbury.

Denise Walker is a graduate of Wheaton College and studied with Tito Gobbi in Florence, Italy. She also holds a Masters degree from Manhattan School of Music and has participated in a number of summer opera workshops throughout the country. She has had wide experience as a soprano soloist in choral performances in addition to solo recitals.

Mary Fox graduated from Webster College in St. Louis and earned a Master of Music degree from the University of Nevada. She has participated in master classes and studied privately with many prominent musicians throughout the country and abroad. Before coming to Connecticut, she taught privately and at the University of California in Berkeley. She has performed widely in opera and oratorio and most recently appeared in the Simsbury Light Opera's production of *Iolanthe*.

Mr. Servant is a native of Canada and received his undergraduate education at Dalhousie University in Halifax. He holds a Master of Music in Opera Performance from the University of Hartford where he also pursued a Doctor of Musical Arts degree. He has sung leading roles in many operas and made his Avery Fisher Hall debut in Turnabout with Metropolitan Opera star Licia Albanese with whom he studied. He has appeared at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC under the baton of Gian Carlo Menotti. He also performs as soloist in major choral works.

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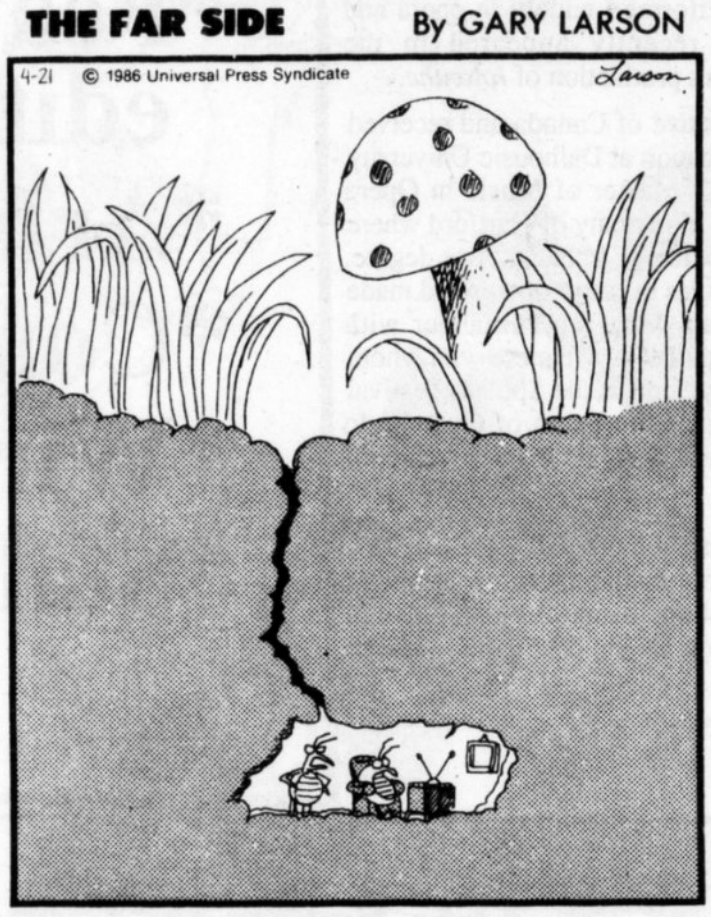
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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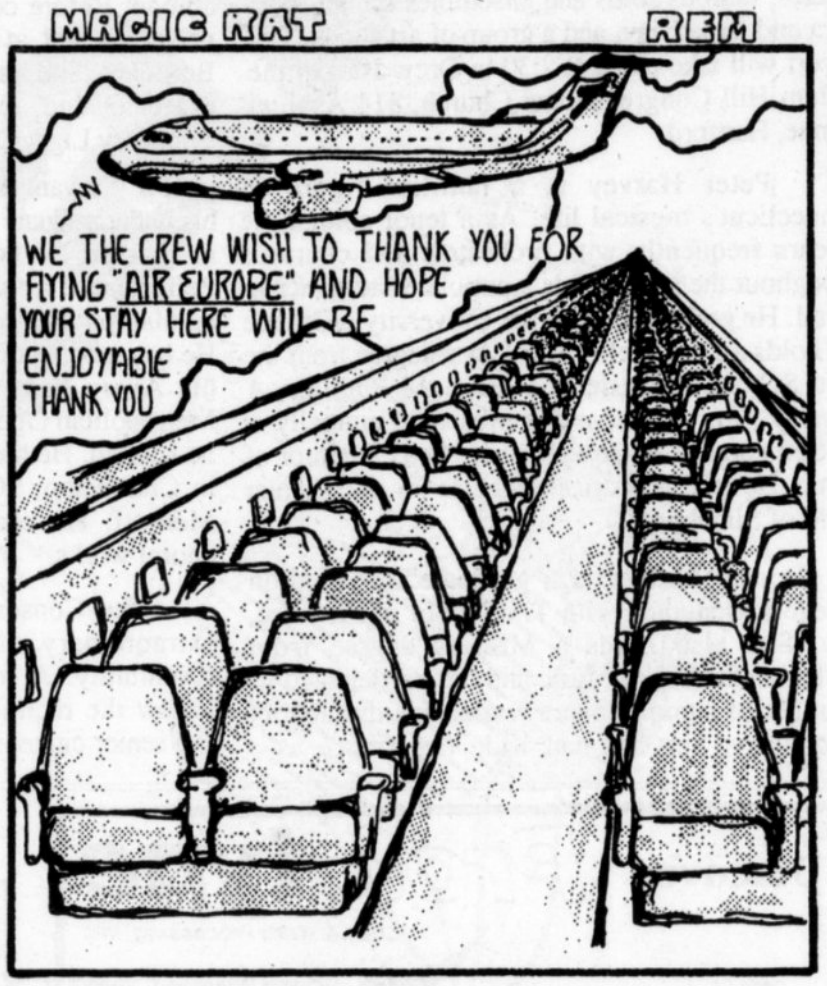

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

A BLOOM COUNTY SPECIAL REPORT...
LAWYER AND PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE DALLAS WAS ADMITTED TO THE ST. FERNHOTZ MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TODAY, SUFFERING FROM LOTS OF BRUISES AND A BROKEN BACK.. A RESULT OF AN APPARENT ASSAULT BY ACTOR SEAN PENN.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT WAS 3:45 A.M. WHEN THE NIGHT PORTER SIGNED FOR THE CRATE FROM MARSEILLES...
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HUNKLE DOOOKE?
SIR? CAN YOU HEAR ME?
HE DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD...
4-21

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED, CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

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THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

GOD!! ANOTHER MERGER!
THESE SUPER-HUGE CORPORATIONS ARE GETTING OUT OF HAND! BUYING OUT THE LITTLE GUY, THEN SWALLOWING EACH OTHER— SCARY!
WHERE DOES IT LEAD? COKE OWNS COLUMBIA PICTURES, PEPSI OWNS MICHAEL J. FOX; PRETTY SOON THIS COUNTRY WILL BE ONE, HUGE...
...CORPORATION.
Beatrice
"WE'RE BEATRICE."

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

AND NOW.... IF YOU'LL ALLOW ME A MOMENT TO ENTER INTO THE FRAY THE OTHER HALF OF THIS "PARTY"....
FLAP
EXCELLENT! I SHALL REMAIN NEUTRAL IN ALL ASPECTS OF THIS CONFRONTATION!
LURKER AND SPECTRE, STEP FORWARD...
...LURKER WILL LEAD THE NEW MEMBERS, WHILE SPECTRE WILL LEAD THE OLD....
...MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN...
...AND (UGH!) "GOOD" LUCK!
...NOW...
...COMMENCE THE BATTLE!

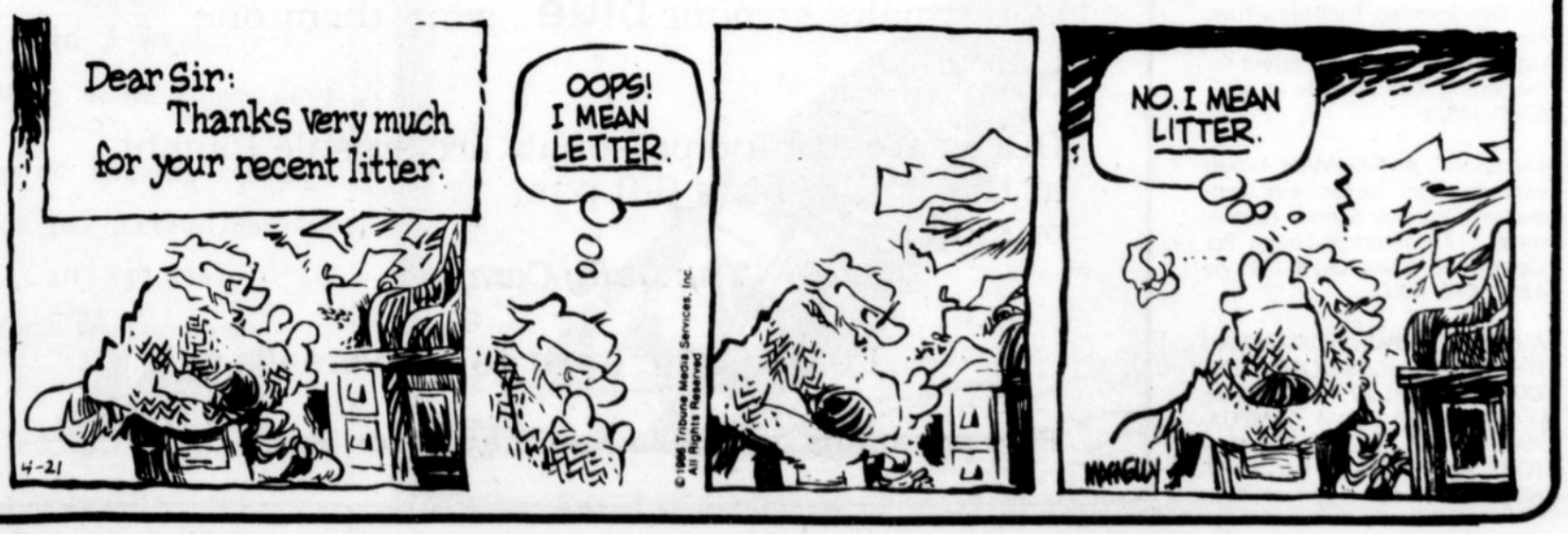
BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

SARAH - WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? THIS GUY SAYS THAT HE'S DEATH, AND HE'S HERE TO TAKE ME AWAY!!
WELL, I SAW A MOVIE ONCE CALLED "THE SEVENTH SEAL" WHERE THIS KNIGHT GETS A REPRIEVE FROM DEATH BY ENGAGING HIM IN A GAME OF CHESS.
I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT CHESS...
THEN TRY SOME OTHER GAME.
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT- I BOUNCE THE QUARTER INTO THE GLASS...?
AND IF IT GOES IN, I HAVE TO DRINK!!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly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Thanks very much for your recent litter.
OOPS! I MEAN LETTER.
NO. I MEAN LITTER.
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Ride Board

Ride needed during Summer Session II from the Putnam, CT area to Storrs (and back) for classes scheduled from 8:00-10:50 AM daily. Will share gas. Call Laura 487-9308. RB4/24

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Staying at UConn this summer? Rides offered to New York City (or along 191/195) this SUMMER on WEEKENDS. Generally leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Share expenses. Call Joe at 487-8086 or 486-2481 for details. RB4/25

Personals

To all the Daily Campers who made my birthday memorable (and embarrassing) - thanx. I'll never forget. Love, Diane
P.S. - Don't worry Jen and Diane, I'll get even

To UConn's Tall Women (wherever you're hiding) - Here's looking at you, kids!
Resigned

BARB! - We have your bear - Viva le Chuck - US

HEBREW 298 To the girl with the Sacred Heart jacket that couldn't stop fondling with her hair (4/16) It's annoying to person(s) sitting behind you. Have you ever considered shaving your head? Signed, the gentleman behind you

to "The GIRLS" I DO IT, YOU DO IT, everyone does it, I just got through doing it and I'm ready to do it again. The view is better from behind! From Moo!

Attention Crawford Missig I HDFR Major, Trish - Last seen Thursday night at Hooligans. Missing has a tendency to loose friends earring considered dangerous. Turn yourself in at room on 2nd floor No questions asked.

See page 14

Marketplace

From page 13

To my TBS family: Congratulations on all yhour accomplishments. JACKIE - You're the best little sister, now you've no longer a pledgfe. TARA and DEBBIE - you'll make great officers! And MIKE you're graduating to the real world! Good luck! Remember: ITS AMAZING..!! LOVE, TRACY

HOLLY
It's just another manic Monday. Just wanted to remind you. XOXX-OXOOX With love from the Mrs. Fields sale representative

Dear Jeffrey, It's your your a birthday yeah, yeah that's it! And you're ah ah twen no ah nineteen that's it yeah! So COME ONE It's time to get abbreviated!! thanks for making this an excellent semester. Love ya Kath and Jen. P.S. classes are MOOT today!

DAVID,
Thank you for the very flattering personal you sent last week. It made my day.
"DELTA GIRL"

FROGGY - GOOD LUCK ON TUES-DAY I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT. GET WELL SOON. J

Mandy Here's your personal, finally. This year has been fun and Europe will be better. Love Always Bill P.S. The Alumni Band Awaits

Action (God-in-Chief), Derek (God-like ME), Dean (the ME doll) and Pete (Bus Miser) Con-gratulations! Good Luck - and Kiss your grades goodbye!

HEY NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICERS! HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOY-MENT. GET A TOKEN WOMAN! AND SOMEONE NOT FROM WALLINGFORD

Derek - To think I knew you when you were just a FE. Can I be AMEF for two weeks? Please? congrats!

The personals that have been run-ning between Paul & Diane, are not Bonehead and to clear up any rumors - there is NOTHING going on. We have to spend a lot of time together - embezzelment takes a lot of planning. The ex-bus manager

Today's Stupid Question: Why wasn't Kappa Kappa Campus invited to Greek Week?

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA GAMMA ON AN AWESOME JOB AT THE GREEK SING AND ALL OF GREEK WEEK - WERE GREAT!!!!

Jenny - Congratulations! thanks for pulling us all together - you're a FANTASTIC songleader! love, Delta Gamma

BILL (Crandall B) I am glad I met you. I had fun Thursday night! Drop by sometime. Love a GWU transfer

HEY UCONN - VIOLET SMELLS THE K.G. CLUB

Dear Paula: Happy Birthday, Woman!! Not only are you older, you're wiser! Perhaps you can spare an hour here or there to get zooed! Keep on being wild and crazy! Don't change! Love Wendy

Schmee - Happy Jamming Birth-day - from Treecie, Foofar and Paco

Brother Sward (Shark): Con-gratulations and welcome to the biggest and best family. Good luck in KKPsi. Your big bro Scott

Beth: Congratulations on becom-ing a NEW BROTHER! You are the best little brother! Welcome to Kappa Kappa Psi! Love, Your Big Brother Carol

To the Tue/Thurs morning recep-tionist at the D.C. - What a vicious quarters game Thursday Night! We'll practice and get even! I pro-mise. Love Ya "Honk"

Greetings from Florida to anyone who wants them, but especially for someone special in French B. We all wish you were here, but trust your having a good time, like at Thumpers, Spring Weekend, with your bug, and your yo-yo (whoops). Love from the W-Crowd

To Batterson B: :You have been a great dorm. I'll miss all of you and the good times we have had. Good luck on finals! Love, Heidi

To the beautiful brunette in the Finance 230 exam Friday front middle section right side 3rd row aisle: it was nice to have a warm laugh and pretty smile to make my day: P.S. My arms really aren't that long From the guy in the 2nd row grey sweatshirt

To the cute girl wearing pink shirt with stripes on it who was sitting in Library Plaza Lounge Tuesday 15th 11 am: Your smile made my day. Would like to get to know you. If interested please reply in per-sonals. Signed: The guy near the sliding door who said hi

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Marc 3N-McMahon-
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IS THERE GAY LIFE AFTER UCONN? Speaker from Ct. Coalition for Les-bian & Gay Rights who is also a UConn alumnus. Open to all gay & lesbian students. Wed., April 23, 7:00 pm in Student Union 270 South. E4/22

Professor Jung Wook Jung from Seoul National University will be giving a lecture on international relations between Korea and U.S. Date April 22, Place Library RM 108 Time 3 PM-E4/22

Lost and Found

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening, PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes from my boyfriend. I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/22

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Lost: Somehow I misplaced my RED UMASS jacket at Huskies. It's getting cold out and I need it back. NO questions asked. Call 487-8557 ask for Jane. LF4/25

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Spinks champion;Holmes bitter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Michael Spinks sought to legitimize his claim to the heavyweight title, and did. Larry Holmes tried to fight both Spinks and the effects of age and 18 years in the ring and couldn't.

Spinks left the ring Saturday night still holding his share of the heavyweight crown he took from Holmes last September, while a tearful Holmes said good-bye to an often brilliant boxing career that left him a rich but somewhat bitter man.

"It hurts, it hurts because I worked so hard," said an emotional Holmes. "I sacrificed so much."

It was a tough, entertaining fight, a fight that had a sold-out crowd of nearly 9,000 people standing and screaming for their favorite as they traded blows in the 15th round. The narrow split decision was as satisfying for Spinks as it was anguishing for Holmes.

"I knew I had won the fight, I just didn't know how it would be scored," Spinks said. "The winner usually finishes the fight and I finished very strong."

Spinks had no choice but to finish strong.

After giving away the first four rounds while running from a determined Holmes and his powerful right hand, Spinks had dug a hole he almost couldn't crawl out of.

"I had to let Larry calm down," Spinks said of his strategy, which worked almost to perfection. "He was excited and I knew he'd burn down before I did. Then I found my jab and I made him eat it time and time again. I made him miss like no other."

Statistics compiled by Compubox Inc. illustrated the early Holmes domination. The former champion threw 72 punches in the first round to only seven for Spinks, and through four rounds had thrown more three times the number of punches (222-72) as had the champion.

But beginning with round five it was a different story.

The gangly Spinks started getting his unorthodox jab in and began connecting with his left hook. Holmes, who had seemed to be able to do what he wanted early, suddenly had trouble pulling the trigger.

"He was never really there to put the punches together," said Holmes, unwilling to admit that at 36 he might have lost some of his reflexes. "With his style and determination, it was very difficult to hit him solid."

Spinks dominated the middle rounds, changing the flow of the fight by backing up Holmes with left hooks that landed often. By the end of the 11th round, Spinks had pulled ahead on one scorecard and even on another. The fight was essentially a draw with four rounds to go.

Then, midway through the 14th round with the two fighters clashing in the middle of the ring, a Holmes right caught Spinks flush on the jaw. His legs buckled but he stayed up.

"I was still well aware of where I was but I knew things were hazy," said Spinks. "All I knew is I was in one place too long."

...Errors help softball

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Carol Anderson led off the first by reaching on an error by third baseman Sue Ferrarotti. Muzoleski walked with two outs, and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Wisniewski lined a single to center to score Anderson, but Reynolds threw out Muzoleksi at the plate.

After the Huskies got three singles but didn't score in the third, they used two hits and two errors to score two runs in the fourth.

With one out, Robyn Rogers reached on Ferrarotti's second error of the game. She advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Carol Anderson's two-out single. Anderson then stole second and came home on an error by Blue Devil shortstop Lisa Ruggs.

UConn's Cherie Anderson and Sharon Arnold combined on a three-hitter. Anderson went five innings, allowed just one hit and struck out one. Arnold went two innings, gave up two hits and struck out three.

Michele Abraham, 4-8, took the loss.

Central fell to 5-17 on the season.

Huskies' coach Karen Mullins said she was pleased with the club's hitting Friday, and that they could have scored more.

"The score didn't indicate all the opportunities we had," Mullins said.

The hitting combined with the strong pitching and defense for a good team effort, Mullins said.

"Everybody contributed and everybody came through," she said.

UConn returns to action today when they host Rutgers in a doubleheader at 2:30.

Jordan's record 63 not enough for Bulls

BOSTON (AP)—Jerry Sichting's decisive jumper from the top of the key with 51 seconds remaining in double-overtime highlighted Boston's outside shooting that offset Michael Jordan's single-game NBA playoff-record 63 points and gave the Celtics a 135-131 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday.

It also gave the Celtics a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series. Boston can win it in Chicago Tuesday night.

Jordan, who had 49 points in Thrusday night's opening loss, broke the record of 61 points set by Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers in Boston on April 14, 1962. The overtime record was 50 points by Boston's Bob Cousy in a four-overtime game on March 21, 1953.

...Providence rallies in ninth

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of the ninth to score the winning run in the opener, scheduled for seven innings, Saturday.

With two outs and nobody on in the ninth, Roger Haggerty, Ed Walsh and Steve Castro singled off Scott Ryan, 4-3.

UConn had taken a 6-1 lead when they scored six runs in the top of the third.

A run-scoring double by Franceschini and an RBI single by Osborne produced the first two runs, and Jim Sarantides hit his first career grand slam.

Providence got a run in the third and three in the fourth before Haggerty tied the game with a solo home run in the fifth.

Tony Geruso, 2-2, got the win. He pitched six and two-thirds innings of shutout relief after replacing starter Bob Kelley in the third.

In the second game, the UConn offense pounded out 26 hits. Five players had four hits apiece, keyed by H.A. Butterworth who went four-for-five with two home runs and six RBI. Delroy Parkinson, Osborne, Jerry LaPenta and Kockenmeister also had four hits.

Haggerty, who went seven-for-seven with two home runs on Saturday, tied the game at three in the third before the Huskies scored four in the fourth.

Mark Thalmann, 3-3, picked up the win, working seven and two-thirds innings, allowing five runs on nine hits. Bob Emery worked the final inning and a third, allowing no hits while striking out two.

Ed Statkewicz, 2-2, took the loss.

UConn will be back in action Wednesday when they play Hartford at 6 p.m. at McKenna Field in East Hartford.

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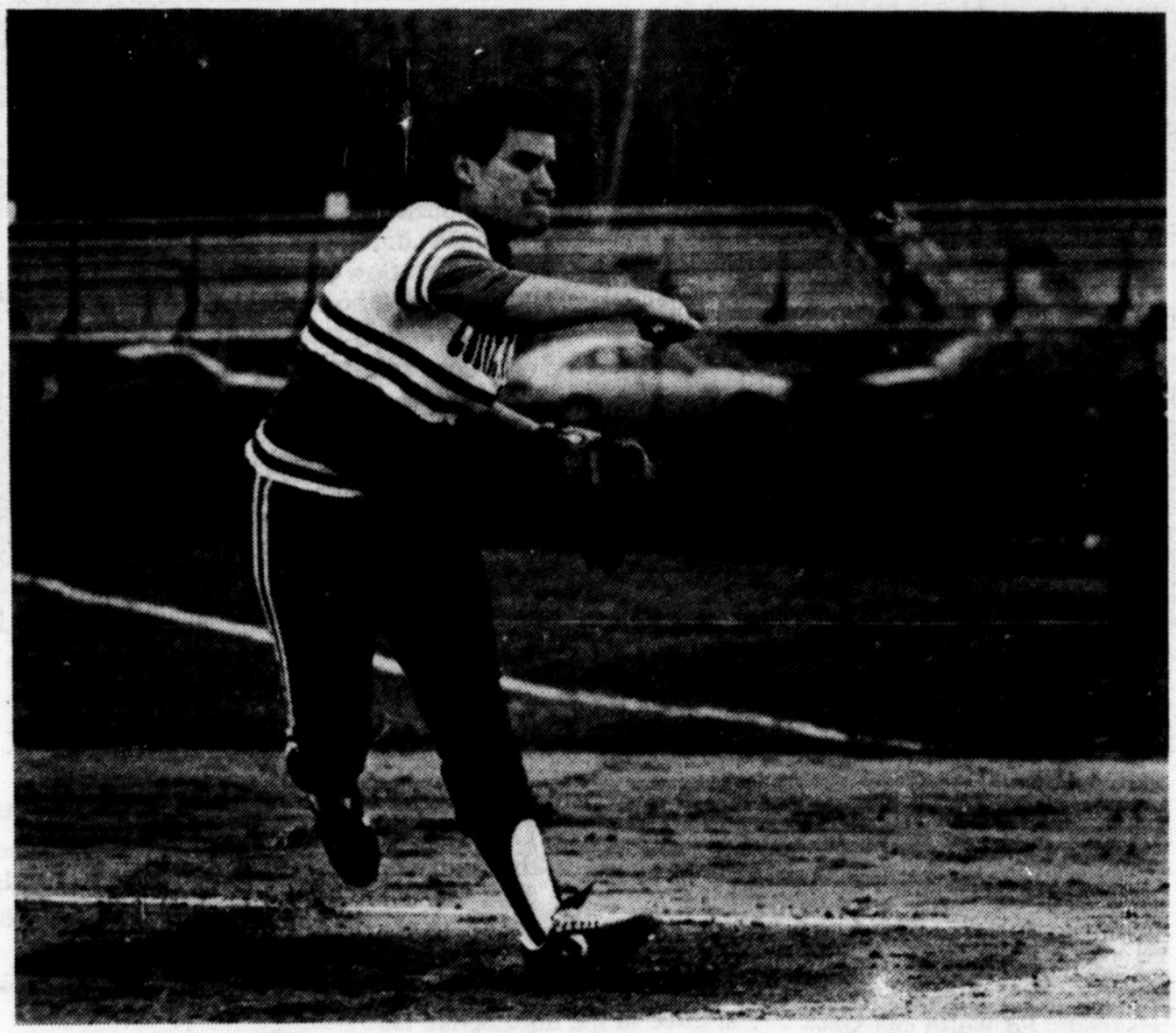
Softball takes three out of four

Linhares hurls two shutouts to pace Huskies



UConn's Mary Linhares threw two shutouts this weekend, giving her eight for the season (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

A three-run fourth inning by St. John's propelled the Express to a 3-0 win and a split of their doubleheader with the softball team Sunday. UConn won the first game 4-0.

On Friday, standout UConn pitching led the Huskies to a 3-0, 3-0 sweep over Central Connecticut.

St. John's used one hit, two fielder's choices, a passed ball and an infield error to score their three runs. Chris Wallace, 3-6, pitched a three-hitter to get the win, while Cherie Anderson, 9-5, who also pitched a three-hitter took the loss.

In the first game, Mary Linhares, 12-5, pitched her eighth shutout of the year and Lynn Wisniewski drove in two runs to lead the Huskies.

Linhares allowed back-to-back doubles in the first inning to Reggie Thornton and Erin McDonnell, but Thornton held at third on McDonnnell's double. Linhares allowed no more hits in the game. She finished with four strikeouts and no walks.

Laura Schaughnessy, 9-5, was the loser for the Express.

The split left UConn's record at 22-12, while St. John's is now 13-11.

In the doubleheader with Central, UConn's pitching allowed just four hits in 14 innings. The Huskies' pitchers walked none and struck out 12.

The first game was scoreless into the fourth, before UConn came up with two runs off loser Karen Cweklinsky, 1-5.

Jodi Dinga led off with a single and Linhares sacrificed and reached first on an error by first baseman Beryl Piper. One out later, Dawn Muzoleski drove in Dinga with a groundout. Kris Westra followed with a double to score Linhares.

The Huskies added an insurance run in the fifth as Bonnie Black and Carol Anderson sanwiched singles around a sacrifice. Dinga then hit a sacrifice fly to bring Black home.

Linhares was in complete command on the mound. She had a no-hitter through four innings, before Andrea Reynolds led off the fifth with a clean single. The only other baserunner off her reached on an error.

UConn was the recpient of three gift runs to win the second game.

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Friars take series from Huskies

PROVIDENCE, R.I.--Providence scored six unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, all with two outs, and went on to beat the baseball team 13-3 Sunday.

The Friars won two of the three games in the weekend series. In Saturday's doubleheader, Providence won the first game 7-6, while UConn took the nightcap 16-5.

The Huskies and Friars are now tied for second place in the Big East Northern Division with 6-6 conference records. Overall, Providence is 16-15 while UConn is 11-18.

In Sunday's game UConn starter and loser John Shea, 1-3, had retired the first two batters in the fifth when Joe Zanca reached on a throwing error by shortstop Mick Buckmir.

The Friars then followed with six consecutive hits, including a two-run double by Ed Walsh and a triple by Tony Geruso.

Providence added two more runs in the sixth off Bob Emery and four more in the eighth off Stew Strong.

UConn got 11 hits, but left 12 runners on base, including six in the first four innings. Al Franceschini had three hits and Robbie Osborne and Keith Kockenmeister each had two for the Huskies.

Jim Navillat, 3-0, went the distance for the Friars, striking out seven and walking one.

Providence used three straight singles in the bottom

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Monday Digest

Golf finishes third

RUMFORD, R.I.—Central Connecticut's men's golf team, behind medalist Robert Baxter, moved to 6-0 on the year with a quadrangular meet victory over Hartford, UConn and Providence Friday afternoon.

Central totaled a 412 on the afternoon, followed by Hartford (417), UConn (422) and Providence (432) at the Wanamoisatt Country Club.

Baxter fired a 76 to take medalist honors. Hartford's Doug Domian finished one stroke back with a 77, followed by Providence's Andy Falcon (80) and UConn's Mark Capece, who tied for fourth with Central performer Kevin Giancola with a round of 82.

UConn, now 10-3 on the year, returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Wesleyan in a 1:00 p.m. meet at the Willimantic Country Club.

Central Connecticut 412, Hartford 417, UConn 422, Providence 432.

INDIVIDUAL TOP FIVE—Robert Baxter (CC) 76; Doug Domian (H) 77; Andy Falcon (P) 80; Mark Capece (UC) 82; Kevin Giancola (C) 82.

OTHER UCON SCORES—Tim Heaney and Roger DeGray 83; Dave Tiedemann 85; John Nitz 89; Mark Dante 93; Steve Birkmeyer 101.

Team Records—UC 10-3; CC 6-0; H 7-1; PC 17-4.

Women's track sets record

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—The UConn women's 4x400 meter relay team set a school record at the Boston College Relays, highlighting the completion of three days of action.

The team of Caroline Mitchell, Carol Galloway, Maureen Gaffney and Frederica Jones clocked a time of 3:30.3 over the 1600 meters, besting the old record set by the same group (minus Mitchell) last season.

Other highlights for UConn included a second place finish by freshman April Davis in the 400 meter hurdles (1:04.1) and a second by Mary Kennen in the high jump (5'6").

Redfield excels at Relays

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—UConn freshman sprinter Floyd Redfield won one event and placed third in another at the final day of action at the Boston College Relays.

Redfield won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.5 seconds and finished third in the 200-meter dash, posting a time of 21.6 seconds.

Fellow freshman Leonard Thompson also turned in a strong performance, finishing second in the 400-meter-intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.1 seconds.

Lacrosse takes two

The men's lacrosse team posted consecutive victories over Fordham and North Adams State this weekend to up their record to 9-1.

On Saturday, the Huskies relied on tough defense and an explosive offense to defeat Fordham 13-9.

Kevin Boland sparked the offense with three goals and four assists. Jim Whittingslow tallied three goals as well, while Henry Schmitt had two goals and two assists.

Also scoring on Saturday were Dion Sullivan with two goals, and Mark Umland and Terry Doherty with one goal apiece.

On Sunday, UConn thoroughly outplayed North Adams State while punishing them 15-3.

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts BRYANT at 3 p.m.

Softball

The softball team hosts RUTGERS in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.